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SPECIFICATION

OF

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Labels.

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PROVISIONAL SPECIFICATION left by William Jarvis at the Office of the Commissioners of Patents, with his Petition, on the 9th October 1868.

I, WILLIAM JARVIS, of New Brighton, in the County of Chester,
5 Pharmaceutical Chemist, do hereby declare the nature of the said Invention for "**IMPROVED LABEL ATTACHMENTS FOR POISON BOTTLES AND BOTTLES CONTAINING DANGEROUS SUBSTANCES,**" to be as follows:—

The object of my Invention is to prevent bottles containing poison or other dangerous substances from being mistaken, as well in the
10 dark as during light, for other bottles; in other words, to reduce the chances of accidental poisoning, or damage from explosion or ignition of dangerous compounds or substances, to a minimum.

For this purpose I employ a label attachment for each bottle, that is to say, a label, the usual caution being printed or marked on its surface,
15 which can be easily and quickly attached to bottles of all kinds. The said label attachment is so formed, and this is one of its distinguishing features, that when in position over the neck or other part of a bottle it projects beyond the circumference or sides a considerable distance,

Jarvis' Improved Labels for Poison Bottles.

thereby rendering it impossible that a bottle so fitted can be grasped and used without an appeal being made through the sense of touch or through the senses of touch and sight.

The form of the label attachment, as will be obvious, may be very diversified. I prefer the following:—I take a piece of flexible card- 5 board and pass it around the neck of the bottle; when in that position I fasten the sides by a stud or otherwise, and thereby leave a conical cardboard projection or shield which very much resembles an ordinary shade fitted to a Carcel or other lamp. Metal or other material can be used in place of the cardboard; I prefer the latter because it is not 10 costly and it retains the shape.

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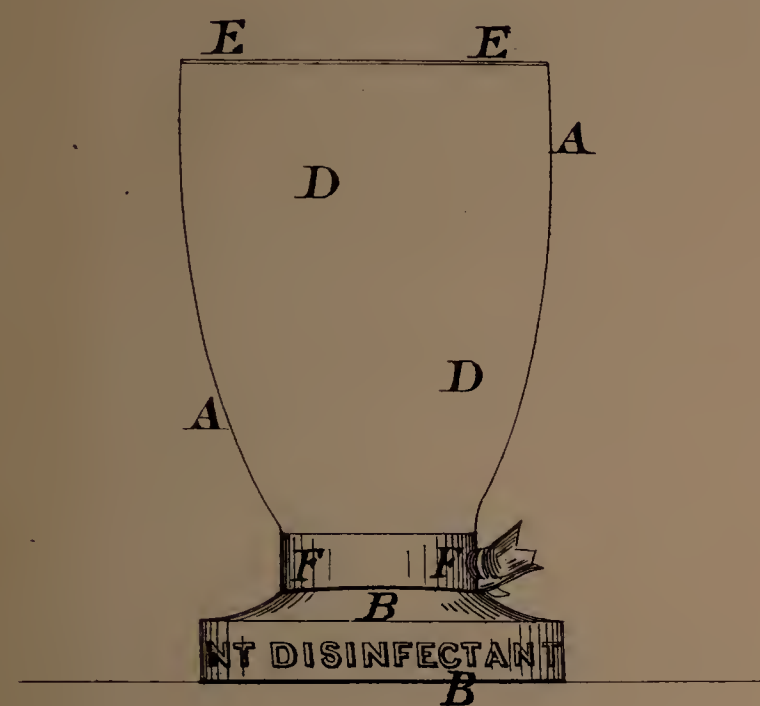


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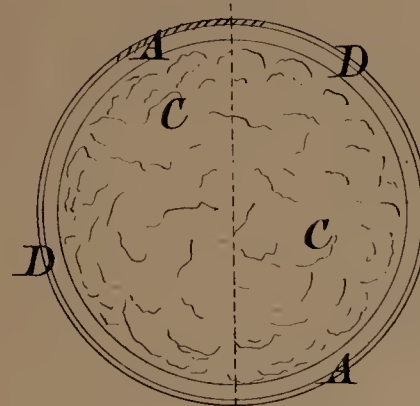


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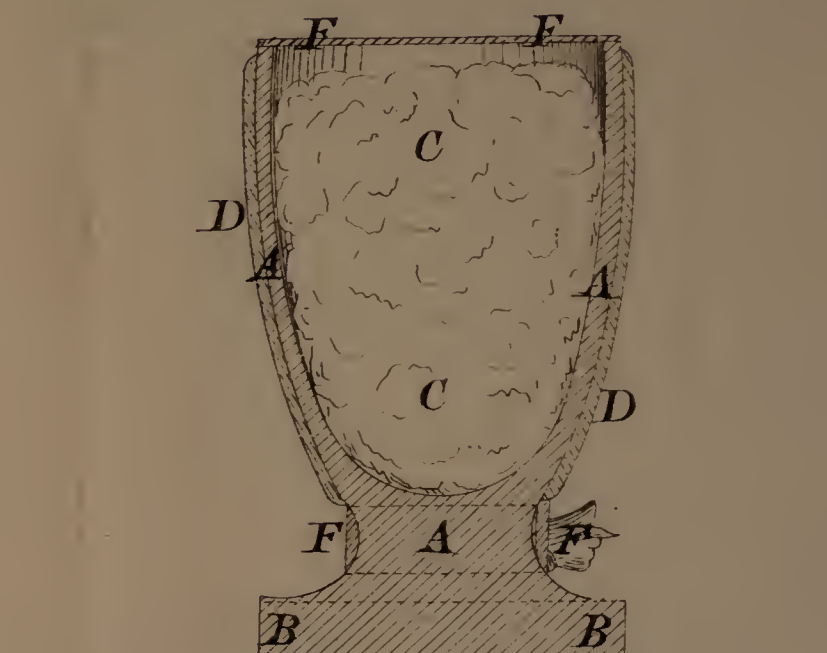


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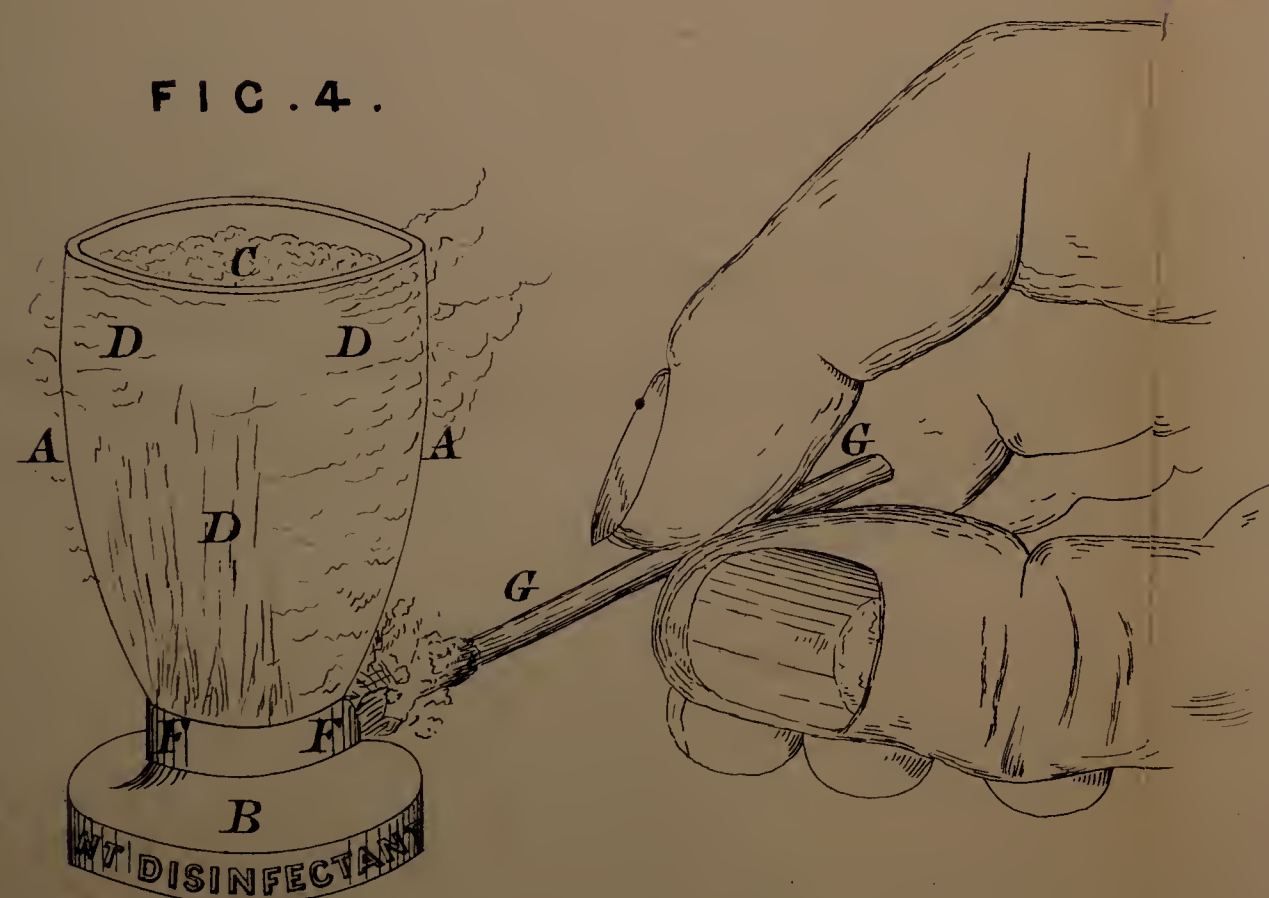


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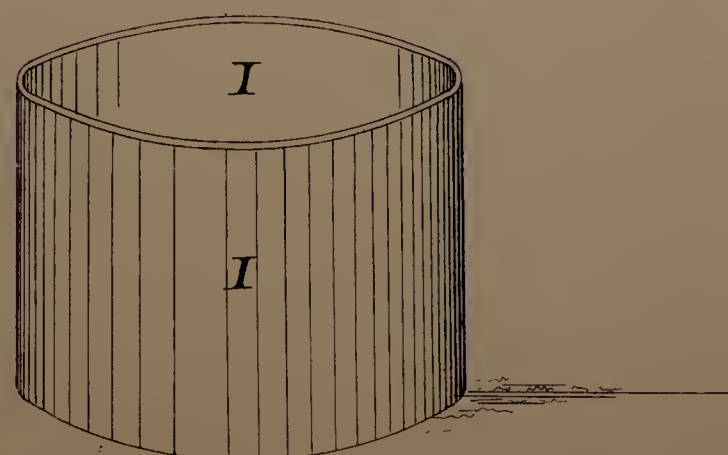
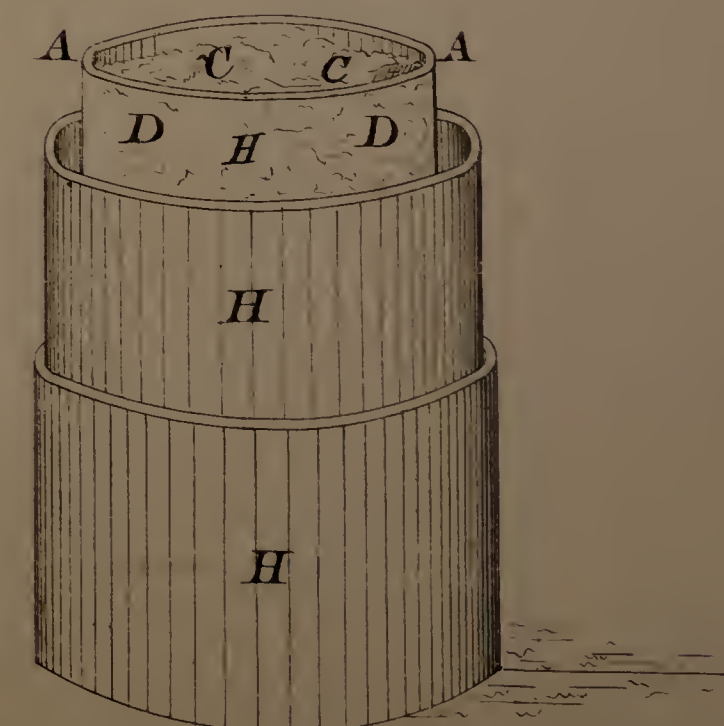


FIG. 5.



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